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PROTEST TO CAIRO?

British Note Said To Demand Immediate Enquiry, Reparations, Guarantee Of Future Security

Violation Of China's Sovereignty

Changking, Feb. 24. Eight members of the Control Yuan (highest super visory organ of the Chinese Government) declared in a resolution lo-day that the secret Yalta agreement between President Roosevell, Mr. Winston Churchill and Marshal Stalin "violated China's sovereignty and territorial integrily to a greater extent than the Japanese demands clamped down on China after the Mukden incident," (when the Japanese grabbed Manchuria).

The resolution asked the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs to make an official statement that "China will not consider herself bound by only decisions reached in international conferences without her participation."-Reuter.

Liberalism A Sin,

MADRID, FEB. 24.

, THE FREEDOMS OF THE PRESS, OF CONSCIENCE. WORSHIP, ASSEMBLY AND INSTRUCTION ARE DESCRIBED AS "PERNICIOUS," AND LIBERALISM IS CATEGORISED AS A SIN IN THE NEW CHURCH CATECHISM JUST PRINTED IN SPAIN. THIS IS NOT ONLY WIDELY CIRCULATED BY THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH BUT IS RE-QUIRED TO BE READ IN ALL STATE ELEMEN-TARY SCHOOLS.

The Catechism is called "Vueno Ripuldo" and is the FRACAS IN 17th edition of the original manual of instruction written by the Jesuit Father Ripaldo in ARMY CAMP the last century.

edited and supplemented by quell a disturbance among 800] "another priest of the Company British army prisoners in a de- Universities." estimated

of Jesus." are, of course, entirely incom-patible with even the broadcast ings damaged. The fraças of mourning for the Egyptians Suspicious which would necessarily be re- gan throwing tables during Prime Minister Sidky Pasha to garded as a sinful dectrine, support. - Associated Press. Furthermore, this cathechism!

cipal errors most damaging to the Catholic souls, Nazism is not listed, although one does find the following: Liberalism, materialism, Darwinism, athepanthelsm, nationalism, protestantism, socialism, com-

Masonry.

A prominent Spanish Catholic, in a talk with Reuter's Correspondent, concede that the Cathechism was woefully archaic to be used in these days for public instruction. said, however, that he considered himself a liberal as well as a good Catholic and that any intelligent Catholic outgrew the

effects of Ripaldo. He also reluctantly acknowledged that the doctrinal instructions it contains might urchins were among the demonthis appeal, was not a surprise still flourishes in Washington. prove harmful for unintelligent strators who attacked the bar- to many of Cairo's foreign It was always and remains an Catholics or those who did not racks after one of their num- population, one of whom recent- Angle-American military alliance receive a chance for further ber was killed by a truck bear- ly observed "We are sitting on a of the most effective type. It education.—Reuter.

CHURCH'S FAILURE

Geneva, Feb. 24. adopted a resolution acknowledge those directed against the the Church to overcome factors which led to Jewish persecution by Nazis.

Declaring it was recording "its line. Many Jewish shops were horror at the unprecendented damaged anow in this week's tracedy which has befallen the riots. Jowish race in the Nazl attempt However, many thousands of the Provisional Committee called Egyptians held aloof from the on the Church to "combat this outbreak of violence. Their atevil" by testifying against the titude was illustrated by a principles and practices of anti- young medical student, a com-Semitism and by administering to plete stranger, who accomthose who still suffer under not panied an Associated Press cor-Semitism and by cooperating with respondent through frenzied the Jows in - reciprocal attempt throngs to insure his safety. to remove the causes for frig- "We don't want violence. tion."-Associated Press.

The Weather

To day's forecast; Hazy, with medicine clearing to fine later. mentally winds. Zasarday's temperature!-Maximum: 81 degrees at 8 p.m. Minimum: 54 degrees at midnight,

Egyptian Reply Not Disclosed

RELIABLE SOURCES REPORT THAT BRITAIN HAS | | | SENT A NOTE TO CAIRO DECLARING THE EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ANTI-BRITISH DEMONSTRATIONS AND THAT THE BRITISH MINISTER, MR. R. J. BOW-KER, CONFERRED WITH KING FAROUK IN-FORMING HIM OF BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE TO-WARD THURSDAY'S RIOTS.

THE BRITISH NOTE, THE AGENCY ADDED, ALSO DEMANDED AN IMMEDIATE ENQUIRY, RE-PARATIONS AND A GUARANTEE OF SECURITY. AND AVERRED THAT BRITAIN CANNOT NEGO-THE WITH EGYPT AS LONG AS THESE RE- THE YEAR RAGED ALONG they seized. Another cruiser,

In London a Foreign Office. spokesman denied any knowledge of the note but said that Mr. Bowker had been instruct ed to protest to the King and to the Prime Minister Sidky Pasha on the Egyptian Government's failure to take effective measures to prevent the disorders. He could not confirm the contents of the protest, hel

During the day the Egyptian the latest issue between the two countries, the anti-British rioting of Feb. 21 in which a number of demonstrators were killed by British guns and widespread damage was done to British and iother foreign property. The nature of the reply was not dis-

Students at Found and Azhari tention camp last night. An 25,000, meanwhile began a three-The teachings of this manual Army spokesman said two men day boycott of classes which the outlines of the Atlantic Charter started when the prisoners be- killed in the riots and called on

Aldershot, Feb. 24.

This modern adition has been Mobile troops were called to

CAIRO, FEB. 24.

QUESTS ARE NOT COMPLIED WITH.

STUDENTS' PROTEST

notes of protest concerning the WAR, THE AIR MINISTRY appeared to have had a salutary rioting to both the British and PUT OUT GALE WARNINGS effect. One of the first appar-Egyptian Governments, They TO ALL DISTRICTS. objected to Sidky's description of the rioters and against the: A weather expert said: "The killing of demonstrators by present series of gales is un-British guns and trucks.

gested that all Egyptian youths three weeks." refuse to study, English on Feb. | Channel leave boats were 26 and that newsboys refuse to storm-bound again. Big seas tish representations concerning sell English language papers on were running off the harbours Feb. 25. Arabic papers were of Folkestone and Dover and asked to frame their front pages vessels were sent to shelter.

Minister, -Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 24. Bulletin" said yesterday in its her.-Reuter. editorial that "Russia, despite the very generous Yulta concessions, has been suspicious, devious and strangely ungracious." Under the circumstances the United States had "acted wisely in its pernetuation of close friendship with

Britain." The "Bulletin," which is privately owned and managed added: "Russia is not only hostile to capitalists but to the British Labour Government because created a false feeling that peopl are being treated fairly again.

"Russia feels she is achieving her objective by inciting rebellion in great colonies and dependencies Russia's attitude toward Iran and Turkey is not peace inspiring and, unlike the United States and Britain who are busy with their reconversion problems, Russian post-war economy is geared rather than an improvement in living standards as had been

was never contemplated there Sidky Pasha was appointed would be an adherence by other

close all schools in Egypt. would seem to be out of line with the many recent Vatican pronouncements. For example among the prin-Not A Surprise

CAIRO, FEB. 24. munism, modernism and Free THE TASK OF DEVELOPING A NEW POSTWAR RE-LATIONSHIP BETWEEN BRITAIN AND EGYPT TRADITIONAL BASE FOR THE DEFENCE OF BRI-TISH INTERESTS IN MIDDLE - EAST, HAS BEEN COMPLICATED BY THE EGYPTIAN BLOODSHED OUTSIDE THE BRITISH ARMY BARRACKS.

THE INCIDENT HAS TOUCHED A MATCH TO THE FANATICAL ANTI-BRITISH, ANTI-FOREIG. FEELING WHICH HAD BEEN SPREADING STEADILY SINCE THE WAR'S END AMONG STU-DENTS AND SOME OF THE EXTENT WORKERS to authorehy and war potential IN THE EGYPTIAN CITIES.

ing British markings. For volcano." hours afterward howling mobs! roamed the streets smashing Prime Minister only a few days allies. Russia and China."-Assowindows, shops bearing foreign names, denouncing anyone who The Provisional Committee of looked like a foreigner. The the World's Council of Churches riots developed the same fury as ing with penitence the failure of Jewish shops in November on the anniversary of Britain's 1917 declaration favouring the Jewish National Home in Palea-

> want peace, but we want the Foreign Minister Masaryk as say. Ozechoslovakia and proceeded to ment's mishandling" of the whole question of how the tron- order and that they were "the British to go," he said.

in the general strike called by a committee of students and work-committee of students and work-ors. to demonstrate solitarity that we are an Alide country and for Egypt's demands that the British troops leave and that the British troops leave and that the Egypt and Sudan be free of British control.

In the general strike called by a documents are an tish control.

Students, workens and street, The outbreak, in face of hoped.

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Troops To

ciated Press

THE UNITED STATES HAS ORDERED THE "IMME-SEIZED BY AMERICAN TROOPS FROM A HILL Air Force and now the Royal crimination in the services were not an-DIATE RETURN" OF GERMAN DOCUMENT'S VAKIA. THE STATE DEPARTMENT SAID. ALSO The Army and Navy should discord and resentment SIDE CACHE SOUTH OF PRAGUE, OZECHOSLO- Indian Navy." VAKIA. THE STATE DEPARTMENT SAID ALSO be kept out of Party Politics, throughout.

THAT THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT "EXPRESS- he said, but should be actuated by patriotic motives and the by patriotic motives are partially and the by patriotic motives and the by patriotic motives are partially and the by patriotic motives are parti

ed that on Pobruary 11 a detach. ed Press.

ing he was discressed by reports remove to the American zone in R.I.N. situation and was sup- ble arose and reasons for indis- best of the Lossista and not that 18 armed American officers Germany a number of documents ported by leaders of the Mos-cipline. Pasha, appealed against violence and men entered Czechoslovakia which were found concealed in a lem League. two weeks ago and soized the hillside. The detachment sought Abdul Araham Siddique, of sembly there would be no "vic-

Anglo-U.S. Federation

Washington, Feb. 24.
"The United States should immediately propose a federa-tion with Britain as the first practical stop towards the elimination of war," declared Frederick Wilkie, brother of the Jate internationalist Wendell Wilkie in an address here to-day.

"This Anglo-American for deration should not be a closed alliance but wide open to other nations wishing to federate," he added .- Router.

LONDON, FEB. 24. DOVER. FOR THE FIRST hatma Gandhi to end "this

doubtedly due to sun spots and The students' leaders sug-will last for another two or

In spite of being warned by Abdul Tah Ame Pasha, Egyp- Aldis lamp of her dangerous tian Ambassador to London, re-position a tanker of about 8,000 turned by air from London for tons went aground on the Goodconsultations with the Prime win Sands and the Walmer lifeboat went to her assistance.

Just after daybreak. Deal: coastguards signalled the tankonly just inside the Goodwins. Wind and pounding seas soon drove her ashore. As she lay bank she was being buried in the disorders to other cities as volunteered, following a survey. The unofficial "Army and Navy water as 30, foot waves buffeted; well.

of the Board of Trade told the two injured. asked for £400,000,000 .- Associate tions have been issued."

BOMBAY SPENDS A QUIETER DAY

THE BRITISH LIGHT CRUISER "GLASGOW" DROP-PED ANCHOR IN BOMBAY HARBOUR AS THE CITY EXPERIENCED A QUIET SABBATH AFTER THREE DAYS OF RIOTING AND GUNFIRE.

INDICATIONS THAT BOMBAY MIGHT HOPE TO RETURN TO NORMAL QUICKLY WERE SEEN IN THE RE-OPENING OF 56 COTTON MILLS, ALL OF WHICH HAVE BEEN STRIKE - BOUND FOR THO DAYS IN SYMPATHY DEMONSTRATIONS FOR THE ROYAL INDIAN NAVY SAILORS.

The Police Commissioners' office said this afternoon that "the situation is much improved. There is no fighting anywhere. Military pickets are still patrolling the streets, but there have been no incidents." The "Glasgow" was one of

the ships ordered to Bombay to back the High Command's ultimatum to the mutinous Indian scamen to surrender the ships THE WORST GALE OF and shore installations which THE SOUTH COAST TO-DAY H.M.S. "Jamaica," was report-WITH GUSTS REACHING 80 ed to be due in Bombay shortly The appeal yesterday by Ma-

The Azhar students sent TIME SINCE BEFORE THE thoughtless orgy of violence" ent responses was the formation of Congress Party peace groups IndividualiStS of Congress Party peace groups which toured the city in nuto-

> tinued their armoured patrols! throughout the city.-Associat-

CASUALTY FIGURES

Bombay, Feb. 24. British troops opened fire last night on civilians in the Dadar THAN ACCEPT COMPULsuburban area in northern Bom- SORY BILLETING WAS that casualties in three days' fighting were 250 killed and over 1,300 injured.

The latest outbreak came er und sue was manning into the Indian mutineers to "end National League of Freedom danger" but she dropped anchor the Indian mutineers to "end National League of Freedom this thoughtless orgy of vio- against the Guildford Council's lence" and after the surrender decisions to apply for powers to of the Indian sailors who mu- requisition rooms in houses if breadside on across the sand- timied on Thursday spreading enough accommodation was not

> Delhi reported that more rein- close your doors and say 'No.' forcements had been brought Probably it will mean your go-

into Bombay. It said that the total casual- if you all start going to prison. ties discovered at Castle Bar-there things will be remedied."
racks after the surrender of the He advised them that they London, Feb. 25. mutineering Royal Indian Navy should show "these Hitlers" Sir Stafford Cripps, President ratings there were one killed and they meant, to be free.

House of Commons that Russia "The process of collecting had rejected the largest loan arms from Royal Indian. Navy the meeting asked what propor-Sir Stafford did not mention the ceeding quietly and the ships jected to having their rooms amount which Labourite member guns are being immobilised," commandeered, there were cries Mr. Edelman said was £120,000, of "one hundred per cent." The

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Indian Views On Cause Of Riots

NEW DELHI, FEB. 24. THE CONGRESS PARTY DEPUTY LEADER, ASAF ALL, SDANISh TOLD THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY THAT THE SUDDEN FLAREUP OF THE ROYAL INDIAN SOCIALISTS NAVY IN BOMBAY WAS DUE TO "TRIFLING IN-CIDENTS BUT THE REAL TROUBLE HAS BEEN BREWING FOR A LONG TIME."

HE DECLARED THAT THE ROYAL INDIAN NAVY STRIKE HAD BEEN "HANDLED UTTERLY UNIM-AGINATIVELY AND INEFFICIENTLY" BY AU-THORITIES ON THE SPOT.

fight for freedom of the count there would be two inquiries, a acquittal of all defendants. He The action followed a report ment from the American occupative. All asked for an adjourn-military inquiry and full and summing up that the from Prague which quoted tion forces in Germany "entered ment motion on the Govern- impartial consideration of the defendance did not break public

ing to the British Royal Air deputy leader of the Moslem mainder to terms raiseling from Force, then the Royal Indian League, spoke against racial dis- 12 to 20 years,

Singapore Epidemic

Singupere, Feb. 24. The British Military Administration said to-day that members of the armed forces were among victims. of an infantile paralysis. epidemic which broke out recently. At least 81 civilians were reported ill.—Associated Press:

Strong British forces con- Call For

GUILDFORD, FEB. 24. GO TO PRISON RATHER bay and unofficial reports said THE ADVICE OFFERED AT A PUBLIC MEETING AT GUILDFORD, SURREY.

The meeting was called by after Gandhi had appealed to the Society of Individualists and

Mr. Walter Barker, a member A communique issued in New compulsion is put into effect, ing to prison if you resist but

> Mr. D. Bass, the Chairman of meeting passed a resolution viewing with intense "disfavour" the Corporation's proposal and urging the Town Council before trying to commandeer rooms to defequialtion commandeered houses. - Reu-

Madrid, Feb. 24. The military trial of 37 Bocialists, charged by the Franco re-The brewing trouble, Ali as-lings. Ratings do not go mad gime with clasidestinely reorganisserbed, "completely ignored by overnight. A new world has her the Panty, ended yesterday the authorities." began with come into being govern, in the with a prosecution request for the American army (demobili- interests of Indians, or get out,", sentence of five leaders to 30 sation demonstrations) spread- Nawabzada Linquialib Khan, years imprisonment and the re-

against, the State" but worked Mr. Mason assured the As- for party organisation in expectstion of an evolution of the regime.

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War Claims

Claims Commission is established tor Hong Koog. register and assess claims for property loss and damage, is welcome, although the terms of te ference are such as to exclude! any specific commitment. Obviously, until the total bill for compensation has been examined,

autories, no andication can be given 108 de of the scale on which claims calca Hoon Kong's own war l losses have been variously estimatwith the minimum some cynical, it can be assumed that I will be in the nature of compen l sation clauses, rather than an QALN.N.S., Miss

cepted, after the complicated task Cross. The Obinese Y W.C.A. was Manchuria. is nevertheless certain to be a and Marian Dudley. escaped for more lightly than a buffet supper. loss in real property is still considerable, and that in commercial DR. SUN FO might have been but the practical goods will be abnormal for the reason that the Colony was trement will stir belated regrets and The described as a wholly una base. -self-recriminations, It is em-fofficial visit. phasised that Malayan claims will stand in better light because sense to accept a scheme of com Chinese flags, despite, the fact |

mercial goods. A similar scheme was submitted to Hong Kong by guese cogony were to rece the one; than the previous day's, in ever get a command of great the Government some few months | to-night. before the outbreak of hostilities. but the measure was so firmly resisted by powerful Chinese in- to Macao by launch through the terests that Government had no courtesy of the Hong Kong Adchoice but to drop the proposal, ministration .- Associated Press. There can be no complaint, therefore, if the outcome of the investigation turns out to be more beneficial to Malaya than to this claims will be paid, though it is what odd fact about Hong Kong's bookstore of the Communist The court recommended leniency time collecting information with out how high is up when one gets intruders whom the Communists out having accepted, in principle, to the top. the justice of meeting, at least allases, etc. before the war gave. The paraders succeeded, howits height as 1,805 feet, no more, ever, in pasting on the walls of CHINA VENTURE the "justice of meeting, at least] losses can, apparently, expect a degree of compensation, and degree of compensation, and some such assurance is, probably degree of account of the such assurance is, probably degree of contribution to the such assurance is a contribution to the such assurance to the such assurance is a contribution to the such assurance to the s lony. What that degree will be foot high. I have now just Communist quarters in Pooling that wentless were read to the price of the pri lony. What that degree will be depends; the official announce ment implies, on the overall total, which again suggests that the Democratic League summon-Government already has in mind the Peak is 1.774 feet high! ed a special press conference-to China. In addition to a twinsen- and so the managements resort burnt and had to be admitted to China. In addition to a twinsen- and so the managements resort burnt and had to be admitted to China. In addition to a twinsen- and so the managements resort the Queen Mary Hospital. The situation at the moment discuss the wrecking of the gined plane which the two flew to the practice of reducing the other had her clothing damaged. In Australia and selling it in the price, with such frequency. Hall. One of the girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to China. In addition to a twinsen- and so the managements resort to the practice of reducing the discuss the wrecking of the girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to the practice of reducing the discuss the wrecking of the girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to the practice of reducing the discuss the wrecking of the girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to the practice of reducing the discuss the wrecking of the girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to the practice of reducing the discuss the wrecking of the girls was badly burnt and had to be admitted to the practice.

KOREAN ORDER

pect of anything at all.

Scoul, Feb. 23. Torsunder and butlayed. Asoch le the contract of the Boylet lighters. No loss of the Boylet lighters. And morning.

REACTION BE?

CHUNGKING, FEB. 24. ALL QUARTERS IN CHUNGKING AWAITED EXPEC TANTLY TO-DAY TO SEE WHETHER THE "QUIT MANCHURIA" DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST RUSSIA WILL HAVE ANY EFFECT UPON SING-RUSSIAN RELATIONS OR UPON SO-

VIET POLICY IN THE NORTH. "ROOPS OF RUSSLE'S TRANSBALKAL FRONT, "WHO HERE LAST SCHEDULED TO GOMPLETE THEIR HITTHDRAIFAL FROM MANGHURIA BY FEB. 1, ARE STILL THERE AND YESTERDAY CELEBRAT-ED FOR THE FIRST TIME RED ARMY DAY ON CHINESE SOIL.

1 . TT . Walte

total is certain to be a formidable W.A.A.F. The service was con- As far as is known, the Gov- quarters, 125 miles south-west Schwarzkopf. be met. Obviously, too, the sure Colony, Col., Isobel Chester, come.

where in the region of ten mil Besty Lorimer, of the Y.W.C.A. lion pounds sterling, and the Welfare team, addressed the large highest of a fantastic order. But gathering of Servicewomen and

the figures which will ultimately sent were First Officer Bray point of view. be examined by the Commission W.R.N.S., Soun Iron-Officer Kei-W.A.A.F., Senior Matron Dunn, Q.A.I.M.N.S., Miss Cheseright, exact record or averal losses. The | V.A.D., Miss Fletcher, F.A.N.Y. | clamour for publication of Russ | figure that will imally be at and Mrs. Thorold, British Red sian demands connected with

Malaya's merchants had the good The ely was bedecked with lie soon.

pulsory war insurance for com- that the visit was not official. Chinese leaders of the Portu-

his father's birthplace. He came port from Chinese onlookers.

CORRESPONDENCE

HOW HIGH IS UP?

world-famous Peak-and that is "New China Daily News:" fair to assume that the British world-ramous reak-and that is which was wrecked by unidenti-Government would not waste its every time someone tries to work fled demonstrators on Friday— be encountered.—Associated Press.

For instance, most guide-books, service men.

PERPLEXED.

it should be seen as encouragement enough that there is a pros-Admiral Llu In Colony

mander of Chinese Naval Forces troops have been operating in suspected of leading a band of Examination Bureau of the Minlsment of southern Korea to-day panied by several staff officers. The radio claimed they were at least ten prominent Chinese lished in Canton. No official dad dropped its charges of treason Democrat from Mississippi, bement of summers and arrived in the Colony in a picket formed to fight against develop- during the last four months in the announcement has yet been made, against the Nobel Prize winner cause of his attitude toward racial ordered all political parties and arrived in the Colony in a picket formed to fight against develop- during the last four months in the announcement has yet been made, against the Nobel Prize winner cause of his attitude toward racial

Some observers in Chungking said the Government's non-intervention in anti-Soviet de-ICARA monstrations, which were parti- | UIVIIVIUIN 1 cularly vehement in Chungking and Shanghai, showed concurrence in the agitation for with-Idrawal of Russian forces.

women, at No. 84, Macdonnell Lended, could, if it wished, have Communists were attacking Go- powers. Road, was the scene of a large nipped the demonstrations in vernment troops at Changwu, gathering vesterday evening when the bud. Its passivity was re. 60 miles north-west of Mukden, their American Military Missions, of Britist : Lie | Estern 10 | marking the official opening of the garded as the Government's at Faku, 50 miles north of Mukgarded as the Government's at Paku, so mues north of Muk- department of the Iranian Army, own indirect way of indicating den, and at several other points. headed by Major-General Chrence to Russia that their extended Another report said minor Ridley, and the other to rejuven-

> dusted by the Rev. J. H. Ogilyje, emment has not made any probrought the matter to the at- munists delivered a formal note presentatives, asked whether milds O.B.E., R.N., who read the test to Moscow nor has it yet Following the service, Mis. tention of the U.N.O. Security of protest in Chungking against tarm missions such as those

Council. their guests. Miss Lorimer said dieted anti-Soviet demonstration and during the big two-day demonstration has never complains all such estimates are in the their quests. Miss Lorimer said tions would spread like an during the big two-day demon- ed about them. guesswork category, in the absence services now in the Colony, exact-epidemic throughout China, but stration against Russian forces of any reliable data, while, for ly half the number at the largest there was an undercurrent of remaining in Manchuria, that matter, without being unduly overseas centre. Ca to, where apprehension whether the ultimate effect would be beneficial Chiang Kai-shek, the protest believes that helping friendly Among the senior officers pre- or harmful from the Chinese demanded punishment of the countries to improve their law

Beasley ed to bow before the growing U.S.\$25,000,—Associated Press. to world peace." — Associated

of assessment has been completed. Represented by the Misses Alice Three representatives of the Woner, Alice Kwok, Tak-Hin Shin students who demonstrated in and Marian Dudley. Changking called on Gen. Wu heavy one All in all, the Colony The ceremony was followed by Ting-chang, Secretary - General of the National Government. who is quoted as having assured. them that there were no secret has been found guilty of negli-Iprovisions in the Sino-Soviet

Itrenty of August 14. Under the treaty China grantmendously overstocked in every . Macao, Feb. 24. Chinese Changchun railroad. Although the court martial reverse of consumer goods in pre- A gala reception was accorded made Dairen a free port and turned a conviction on a negli-

He was greeted by Governor quoted as having told the de-Telveira, British Consul John legation that regent Sino-Soviet Reeves and an enthusiastic crowd. discussians would be made pub-

which anywhere from 10,000 to responsibility." Chungshan from Macao to visit ceived the same enthusiastic sup- severe reprimands against four the severe moving

densely packed Chinese crowds cheered it on its way and a few cleared by the court martial of of the more enthusiastic specta- another charge of "culpable inntors discharged long strings of efficiency" based on the allegation firecrackers. CHENGTU PARADES

outside the downtown office and between Guam and Leyte. alleged were Knomintang secret EX-SERVICEMEN'S

pared to go. In other words, it person around the house is going paper, "The Democratic Daily." Craft in Shanghai. — Associated begins what were a full Voorx Road Central, when two Department saids it anticipated is likely to happiest who expects to ask Daddy how high the darn In Chengtu, capital of Szech- Press. is likely to happiest who expects to ask Daugy now high the dark wan province, students held now little more than half fully room were attacked. They were lief experiments answer wan province, students held now little more than half fully room were attacked. They were lief experiments associated Press. meetings to arrange for "quit Manchuria" demonstrations

there.—Associated Press. ARMED JAPANESE Moscow radio said to-day that have been repatriated since V-J bandit gangs consisting of armed day. It said that none of the Rear-Admiral W. K. Liu, Com- Japanese and former puppet Chinese deported this week are

oppanientions of three or more bunt on Saturday to return the ment of democratic organisations Philippines, Associated Press. persons to sussing the sum of the meetang paaces, asses and cases which process and subject to examination by the steer of membership. Regular accounting must be made of receipts.

Admiral Liu was entertained blames the Red Army command. No. 149, Yat Tak Road, Canton, Bureau before emport is permitted. In New York and No. 149, Yat Tak Road, Canton, Bureau before emport is permitted. In New York and No. 149, Yat Tak Road, Canton, Bureau before emport is permitted. counting super po named and was examinated and Western States in transfer of a Chinese character will affect mostly the Nazi occupation was examinated and Western States in transfer of a Chinese character will affect mostly the Nazi occupation was examinated and Western States in transfer of a Chinese character will affect mostly the Nazi occupation was examinated and Western States in transfer of a Chinese character will affect mostly the Nazi occupation was examinated and Western States in transfer of a Chinese character will affect mostly the Nazi occupation was examinated and the U.S.S. . "Los An- for the murder of a Chinese character will affect mostly the Nazi occupation was examinated and the Chinese character will affect mostly the Nazi occupation and the Chinese character will affect mostly the Nazi occupation and the Chinese character will affect mostly the Nazi occupation will affect mostly the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constant of the constant of the Nazi occupation will be considered as a constan and disputsements. Consider the country and was shown round the given in January. Leaflets have Fallure of the secret who reported tion for the election named to the finer in January. Leaflets have Fallure of the finer in January. Leaflets have places that Hamsun was suffering from ber when one third of the fire-larly the former, as the two places that Hamsun was suffered by Admiral Joy.

Tienthin, Feb. 24. The "Republican Daily News" said yesterday that Eastern Inner Mongolia was ready to join a united Colum under Chiang Kaishek, but wanted to rotain a certain amount of autonomy.

This, is contrary to previous reports that Eastern Inner Mongolin had set up "an independent' ropiblic stallar to the other Mongolias and was seeking both Chinese and Russian recognition. The newspaper gave as the source of its report delegates from Inner Mongolia who arrived in Peiping from Changehun. The delegates will confer with Chinese Government officials in Peiping and later fly to Changehing confer with Chiang Kai-shek .--Associated Press.

Chungking, Feb. 24. The Y.W.C.A. Club for Service. The Government, they con- Chinese reports to-day said der the President's emergency the valuest Servicewoman in the stay in Manchuria is unwell clashes occurred north of Chinate the cendarmes (state police).

the wrecking of a downtown Iran might not involve the United Observers in Chungking pro- bookstore and the Communists' States in disputes with Russia.

culprits, abolition of the secret enforcement agencies represents police and compensation for "one of the effective contributions The Government was expect- damages estimated at which the United States can make

Washington, Feb. 24. The Navy announced vesterday that Captain Charles McVay III grence when the cruiser "Indianapolis" sank with the loss of \$80 lives but that the sentence was emitted "in view of his previous

mendously oversioned in prevariety of consumer goods in prevar Wu Ting-chang also was tain and 100 numbers in his permanent grade of Commander and then think we are lucky to be part of it."

BUSINESS ranking officers.

The student anti-Soviet parade Louis Denfield, Chief of Navy command the almost defunct a "bold business deal" to sell surnotive duty but Vice-Admiral through Chungking streets, personnel, at a news conference while on a much smaller scale said: "I question that he will

Simultaneously the Navy issued As the procession passed, promptly when the cruiser became McVay had been previously

that he failed to issue prompt orders to abandon ship before the Extra police were on guard cruiser sank on July 30, 1945,

charge for failing to zig-zag in an atoll.—Associated Press. area in which a submarine might

desirable as a contribution to the I can lay my hands on at the science they should love their the science they should love their the consumption of wheat the science they should love their the science they should love their the consumption of wheat the science they should love their the science they should love their the consumption of wheat the science they should love their the consumption of the consumption of wheat the science they should love their the consumption of the consumption of wheat the science they should love their the consumption of the con

which again suggests that the off neathy with the statement that the Democratic League summon- in Australia and selling it in the prices with such frequency. Hall. One of the girls was badly the Pool to 1.774 fast high!

The Government here to-day reported that 6,200 Chinese, most-D JAPANESE ly labour troops drafted by the London, Feb. 24. Jamese during the occupation. criminals which have kidnapped try of Economics has been estab. Arntzen announced that Norway impeach Senator Theodore Bilbo,

Another Step

WASHINGTON, FEB. -2.1. CONGRESS WILL DECIDE SOON WHETHER THE ONCE ALOOF UNITED STATES SHOULD MAIN-TAIN PEACETIME MILITARY MISSIONS IN COUNTRIES SUCH AS TRAN, SYRIA AND SAUDI ARABIA, IF INVITED TO DO SO.

NDER THE PROFISIONS OF A BILL, BACKED BY THE WAR, STATE AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS. THE PRESIDENT WOULD BE GRANTED AU-THORITY TO DELEGATE MISSIONS WHEN IN-FITED TO DO SO BY THE COUNTRY CONCERN-

Vatican City, Feb. 23.

China's first Cardinal, Mons.

vicarnge of Tsingtao before the

New York, Washington, Chicago.

can Catholic Missionary efforts in

China and to annear on behalf of

Mons. Tien intends to leave

Rôme about March 31 and ex-

peots to arrive in China early in

"A GREAT TOPAZ"

Twenty-seven of the 32 Car-

dinals of the Roman Catholic

Church, including China's Thomas

Tien, yesterday received the final

ring-sat a secret consistory.

-Associated Press.

Two cases of acid throwing on

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Stockholm Feb. 25

MENTAL CASF

symbol of their new dignity—a

Vatican Oity, Feb. 23.

war as a special mission.

the present missions.

June.-As-oclated Press.

At present the President's authority is limited to countries of the Western Hemisphere and the Philippine Islands.

The missions would help the countries to which they were assigned to modernise their armies and police forces. Naval missions Thomas Tien, plans an extended also could be sent where requested. War time missions were sent to Iran, Saudi Arabia and China un-

Iranian officials have praised

Representative Karl E. Mundt Meanwhile, the Chinese Com- in a speech in the House of Re So far as is known here, the

In a letter to Mundt, the Under-, Secretary of State Dean Acheson Addressed to Generalissimo said that the State Department

Preparations For The "Big Bang"

Kwajalein, Feb. 23. Ben Wyatt refuses to worry Cardinal Francis Spellman, of Press. New York, who has been often about what happens to the Marshall Islands when the atomic rumoured as a candidate for the bomb explodes in the Bikini Atoll

At the mention of a possible | connected directly with the Secret-

MeVay bor been restored to at the friends who felt sorry for him when he was assigned -to present one of Navy's choice assignments-handling the prelimin-

aries for the historic test. It includes innumerable supply Rongerik Island 135 miles away and countless Army and Navy preliminaries and research tasks as repayment. before the big event comes .--Associated Press.

EISENHOWER A WITNESS Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 23. General Dwight Eisenhower. Army Chief-to-Staff, will witness the atomic bomb tests at Biklni

Canton, Feb. 24.

Our Own Correspondent.

CANTON EXPORTS TO BE EXAMINED

A branch of the Merchandise the middle of March all goods ed suffers from mental deficien- The Council director, Edgar

World Press Conterence

A World Congress of Journalists will be held in Copenhagen in May, the British newsman's journal "World's Press News"

said to-day. It will consider the establishment of an International Federation of Journalists. constitution of such a Federation, election of officers and committees, scale of affiliation fees, location of headquarters and methods of maintaining the freedom of the press. The decision follows moves sponsored by the International Federation of Journalists of Allied or free countries in London ... set up in 1941 with the affiliation of the Journalists' orcanisation of Australia, Brazil, Belgium, Bribain, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, the Nebherlands. Norway, Poland, Russia and

It will be the task of the | visit to the United States en | Concress to effect a smooth and route home from the consistory, satisfactory fusion of the war-The Bishop of Amsterdam said | time body with the International that Mons. Tien had cabled him Federation of Journalists which that he would come to the Ne- was suspended during the war -therlands to visit Reormond Dio- Seccinted Press.

cese, which adopted Mons. Tien's The Cardinal hopes to visit | War Cost 680 San Franscisco and Los Angeles to express his thanks for Americ Billion Dollars

Basle, Feb. 23. The cost of the second world war was more than four times that of the first world war, the Bank of International Settlement estimated in a report made public here.

Second world war, costs up Ito last summer borns by the lvarious treasuries of the world were placed roughly at 680 billion dollars. Converting the "1913 dellar" into a "1945" great topaz set in the Cardinal's dollar, (taking into account the Tise in prices) the cost of the The day also brought the as-[first world war was placed at

ignment of the new Cardinals to 180 billion dollars. congregations, the department | These figures, the report said, transacting all Vatican business. represent direct costs only. There has been no designation without taking into account the of a new Papal Secretary of capitalised value of human life, State—a post held by the present property losses, loss of produc-Pontiff before his elevation and tion cost of war relief and vacant since the death of Car- tion, cost of war relief and dinal Maglione in August 1944. neutrals'

post was not assigned to the congregation of eclesiastic affairs

Plymouth, Feb. 23. That wantime dissoluteness had wasted 50 years of work as a missic ary in Africa is the opinion of John Whitehead, who apent Washington, Feb. 23. | 27 years of his African half-Representative Case, Republi- century at a remote Belgian Con-

can from South Dakota, proposed go station. Whitehead, who represented the plus war goods to China and en- | Baptist Mission to the dark concourage English instruction in tinent, said to-day that "during the last 50 years I have baptised Asserting that it "would be r some 40. African children. good thing for us to have a strong watched them grow up into de-

friend in Asia," Case suggested cent God-fearing people. that all surplus goods in China | "Now smoking and drinking, and India be offered to the Chin- which have been introduced by ese Government and that the the war into this remote, terri-United States accept tungsten oil tory, are corrupting everybody. There is a general degradation. "China will agree to pay," Case I feel that my life's work has

said. "India will not and we will been wasted." he said. pick and choose. China will take The missionary arrived there everything because she can use on his last voyage from junglebound endeavours. He was to Oase suggested also that "we have retired in 1919 but insisted wipe off \$1,000 for each person on remaining near the Congo between 10 and 35 who will take grave in which his wife rests .a course in English and pass of Associated Press.

proficiency test within five years." |Appeal To Eat Thrown On Less

Washington, Feb. 23. A Government campaign to reduce the consumption of wheat

RACIAL CRANK

Los Angeles, Feb. 23. The National Nerro Council announced to-day a ermonian for millions of signatures to petitions The Attorney-General Sven asking the United States Senate to



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EDUCATIONAL SAGA Interesting Episode Comes To An-End

ONE DAY IN

CHUNGKING, FEB. 28.
THE DAILY MORNING HORSEBACK RIDES WHICH GENERAL GLORGE SHALL TOOK AT MEYER WHILE HE WAS OHIEF-OF-STAFF OF THE AMERICAN ARMY IS ONLY A MEMORY NOW THAT HE IS A SPECIAL ENVOY TO

They have been replaced by a daily 45-minute period with a sturdy masseuse and an occacional walk up the 131 steps leading to the American Embassy meant to keep the five-star General physically fit.

Otherwise there is little change in Marshall's daily routine from wartime Washington -except that here he is able to sleep a little laster in the morning and to burn considerably less midnight oil. Here's the way the day normally goes for President Truman's proposal envoy who came to China to do one inb-ito bring to the nation internal pence: rises 7.30, spends 45 minutes in the hands of a masseuse, then breakfast. Spends another 45 minutes catching up world and Chinese news by reading press dispatches, army China Union University as a meinformation bulletins. Chinese

press reports, etc. The General does most of his work in his comfortable residence overlooking the civer. Promptly at 9,30 he starts his official business, reading cables, handding correspondence. hour later he makes his daily visit to the American Embassy or meets the Chinese leaders with whom he is moulding China' political future.

OHINESE OHOW

He has lunch at 12.15, always Chinese style. General Marshall who 20 years ago served a twoyear tour af duty with the 15th United States Infantry at Tientsin likes Chinese food and at his order the cook, who is an expert, is preparing Cantonese style dishes and presides in the kit-

chen every noon. One hour after lunch is usually devoted to reading—and General Marshall takes light literature with heavy. He brought four Army special service kits with 50 book each with him when he arrived and he has already gone through

more than half of them. A short sleep during the afternoon is a must on the general's walked to reach Chengtu. Some programme. He has his calendar actually crossed the Japanese baikal Russian troops, had expect the programme baikal Russian troops, had expect the Dimme's fourth trump would ments. Dinner at 7.00 o'clock, served American style, finds the General with one or two guestsho likes company but prefers small groups to large ones. Pictures furnished through the Army Movie Service usually end

the Genera's day. The nights that are not outside home for dinner engagements usually find him ready to retire at 10 o'clock. Marshall's health is excellent and his a sociates say that he probably in better shape than when he was in Washington.—

Associated Press. Chungking

Russia

Ohungking, Feb. 24. The English language "National Herald," commonly regarded as mouthniece of the Chinese Foreign Office, said vestorday a vintue which it would be well for nations to cultivate was strict observance of treaty obligationsan indirect appeal to the Russians to withdraw from Manchuria.

The Chinese press gave great prominence to student demonstrutions in Chuncking. At the same time the international department of the Chinese Ministry of Information issued extracts from an editorial in "Ta Kung Pao on Manchuria. It also published an editorial by the "Central Daily News" on the same subject and published the full text of letters addressed by a group of Chinese professors to Generalissimo Stalin, to the governments of the United States. Great Britain and the Soviet Union, to the Chinese National Government and to all political parties in Chima-

The tenor was that there must not be any claim on Manchuria to endanger the territorial integritty of China, and Soviet troops must be withdrawn immediately. -Associated Press.

-Dr. John Brittain, a leading British expert on rockets. . was killed on Feb. 13 in a plane crash 28,-Associated Press....

Universities In Chengtu Exile

CHENGTU, FEB. 24.
ACHERS AND STUDENTS OF FOUR CHINESES UNIVERSITIES WHO FLED FROM THE JAPAN-ESE INVADERS TO TAKE REFUGE IN CHÊNGTU FOR EIGHT YEARS ARE GOING HOME-ENDING ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING EPISODES OF MODERN EDUCATIONAL HISTORY.

DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOME CAMPUS FIRST BY JA-PANESE BOMBERS THEN BY THE INVADING TROOPS THESE INSTITUTIONS - SOME OF THEM BRINGING WHAT BOOKS, INSTRU-MENTS, EQUIPMENT THEY COULD HURRIED-LY PACK-HAVE BEEN GUESTS OF THE WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY HERE SINCE 1937-

lag Chengtu's "refugee" period. Now that the war is over the heads of the guest schools are

the staffs, and the students to the home cities. They leave behind them a bigger, stronger West

of the host school thought of the need for refugeeing and maintainthe war period. After a confer-Kai-shek on mutional defense ed pro-Japanese warplanes.

from the invader bring your stuwith 400 students, the Shantung cinted Press. Ohristian University of Tsinan with 400, and Yengching University of Peiping with 400.

MANY CAPTURED The bost school which had 400 students before the war found itself handling 1,300 as the students' colleges closed by war flooded Chengtu.

books for so many. President Desang of the host school ordered everything to be abarred

everything to be shared. The problem of overcrowding was met by longer classroom periods, combined classes and interchange of students between schools. There were many hardships but no college course was abandoned and peacetime educational requirements were main-

tained. The host school supplied the classrooms, laboratories and college grounds. The guest schools begame responsibe for their own student dormitories. Five schools maintained individual identities but some students took classes from all five.

student body remaind complete. | Australians had delayed for 17 FREQUENT RAIDS

of the war. Fontunately the main sociated Press.

In a splendid example of co-, buildings were undamaged-aloperative spirit hosts and guests though one unexploded bomb is have been working together to still buried in the West Union turn out educated youth upon campus a few yards from the Adwhich to build China's future, ministration building. One girl More than 3,200 college men and student was killed by a bomb women have been graduated dur- while on a first aid mission into the city. Others were injured. The peacetime problems are ex- Pass

tremely serious. The first task of 2H. preparing to return themselves, the guest educators is to prepare 5D. the old buildings which the Ja- Pass panese used during the war for reoccupancy. In most cases, in Nanking, Peiping and other cities; dummy winning with the Aco. Two morial of the hardship, bombings the Japanese stripped the interior round of trumps were followed by and work they endured during the equipment. It would require the two top spades and a spade rull. several million dollars to ropair With a 8-8 spade break, South could President Lincoln Ling Dsang and refurnish the school buildings, and teachers back to their old

ing China's universities early in home is the greatest difficulty. He therefore returned a low heart from President Danng said. The facience with Generalissimo Chiang litties are extremely short and a special effont is being made to ob- Down one! 1937 Danng telegraphed the heads bain river, road and plane equipof 13 schools whose cities detain- ment for the move. All four schools are planning to reopen at He said "In case you must flee the regular autumn term.

Five schools are involved in the dents and teachers to Chengtu. Chengtu cooperative experiment You are most 'welcome." Four all supported by Foreign Missions'

Red Army

Chungking, Feb. 24.

The first disputches from the correspondents, were received vesterday after the newsmen had been detained in hotels for 54 hours. In the Associated Press partner and, with neither side disputch, correspondent Spencer Davis reported, however, that the Russian commander in Mukden Maj.-Gen. Kovtoun Stankevitch, had told them "You may go any place, any time you wish, without escort."—Associated Press.

NO EVIDENCE

Canberra, Feb. 23. Recognising China's extreme Prime Minister Joseph Chifley are not quite strong enough to bid

Overcrowding and lack of equip- "I have not been able to ascer- 46 per cent, for two no-trump, O for ment were not the only problems | tain anywhere that there was any pass. the educators had to face. War- such msesage—that the Dutch had planes bombed Chengtu frequent—but their war plans into effect—by especially during the early days or any delay" Chifley said.—As-

Jap. Women

TOKYO, FEB. 24. EIGHT JAPANESE WOMEN INCLUDING A GEISHA AND A HOTEL WAITRESS PARTICIPATING IN THE FIRST POLITICAL BROADCAST IN JAPAN'S HISTORY OPINED THAT IF WOMEN HAD HAD

THE RIGHT TO VOTE BEFORE THE WAR "PER HAPS WE WOULD NOT HAVE HAD TO FIGHT THIS WAR." Preparing for the general! One woman said that politics the world as most men."

to vote. others in the group.

elections on March 81 when wo- were too formal up until now The participants in the broadmen in Japan will vote for the and that "they were for the cast said that it was necessary first time the women in a politi- bureaucrats and zaibatsu with to develop a political consciouscal policy broadcast brought out no benefits for us." The wo- ness among women - through at least one point—that women men joined in the chorus "yes, education.

"Man's world is emotional too. better."-Associated Press.

BRIDGE NOTES

Expert sleuths will detect two srimes in to day's hand.

North, Donler Both sides vulnerable

B. K 8 H. A 10 9 6 2 D. Q J 8 7 2

W BD. 5

B. A 10.989 H. Q4 D. A.K 10 9 4

Bouth Pagg Para Pass

West opened the eight of hearts, have returned to his hand with a The transportation of students trump to discard dummy's club on a long spade; but the 4-2 break barred dummy, but East put up the heart King and hastily returned a club.

> Two Bridge crimes have been committed in front of your eyes. See if you can detect them before you read

South committed both crimes. The schools responded. They were the contributions. The host school is first was in bidding six diamonds. Nanking University with 1,400 firmneed by the American Method- North's original pass made it extremely atudenta, Ginling College for Wo- ist and Bantist Missions as well unlikely that he hold enough top-card men of Nanking which is headed as by two British and one Cana- strength to warrant a clam bld. by Doctor Yi Fangavu, leading dian Mission group. More than Eurthermore, South had already shown Chinese woman delegate to the 40 American Mission teachers are the full strength of his hand in making recent San Francisco conference, outsached to the schools. -- Asso- the "akip-level" robid of three

The second crime consisted in musting the Blam when West's unfortunate opening lead had given him a chance to make the contract. The Slam could be made only if a spade Annoyed Slam could be made only if a spade could be established for the discard of dummy's losing club. Correct play was to cash the spade King at the An unofficial report from Man- second trick, then the spade Ace fol-Many students and teachers churia said Marshal Rodion Mali- lowed by a high ruff in the dummy front lines. Many were captured pressed his displeasure to Chinese but most arrived. There was authorities for their action in return the land to South, and the rest pressed his displeasure to Chinese ruff. Dummy's fourth trump would be come The with point was

> Yesterday you wore Morwin Maler's vulnerable, you held:

> > B, KJ973 H. 10 4 D. Q 5 2 C. A 6 3

The bldding:

You Jacoby Bchenken Pass ANSWER: Bid three spades. You

needs for elucated men and we- yesterday asserted he was unable game at once, but feel confident of men, the Generalissimo ordered to find evidence of a message of making game unless your partner has the Army not to draft students Dec. 6. 1941, which, a witness told a minimum opening bid. You should from Chengtu. Many volunteered the Pearl Harbour Investigating therefore leave the choice to your for the Army but the bulk of the Committee in Washington, the partner.

Boore 100 per cent, for three spades, 60 per cont. for four spades,

QUESTION

To-day you are -Envid Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnorable, you hold:

S. KJ978

H, K 10 4 D; Q 5

Bchenken You Pass _28._____Pass _____(?)

What do you bid? To-morrow).

Women can judge clearer because they are not motivated by aspirations of getting up in

are "very happy" to be allowed yes" when she declared that The gelsha said her area had "now we must get rid of them." decided on a programme for One woman declared that WOMEN'S JUDGEMENT: the advancement of the characarguments in the home were Commenting, on the doubts ter of newly liberated geisha. necessary for the development of expressed by some men that wo- In reply another woman said south of London, it was belaterly political thought and her re- men were too emotional to have that "the men will probably be announced to-day. Britain was mark brought laughter from the a clear judgment, a woman said: "stimulated by you to become

NOTICE

As from the 25th February our thice will be on the lat Floor, CHUNG TIN BUILD-ING, 5 Des Voeux Road, Central.

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> NOTICE ROYAL HONG KONS YACHT CLUB

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(2) At 6.00 p.m. of all persons desirous of becoming members of the R.H.K.N.Y.O., to inaugurate this club. The meeting will be asked to approve a form of agreement between the two clubs and the Rules of the R.H.K.N.Y.O., and to Elect

officers of this club. Draft copies of the agreement and Rules are displayed on the club Notice Board at Kellett Island.

Anyone desiring to propose:-(a) Amondments to the agreement or Rules.

(b) Individuals to serve on the Committees of the B.H.K.N.Y.O. should inform Captain (E) Coote, A.O.H.Q., in writing by moon on Monday, 25th February.

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After that date these facilities will cease or be greatly reduced. Persons who have deferred their repatriation on account of private business interests or in order to avoid the winter in Europe should inform the Repatriation Ufficer of the earliest date in March when they would be prepared to embark.

Those who fail to avail themselves of these facilities are wained that there might possibly be no repatriation ships after the 20th March and that delay until after that date might therefore deprive them of their last chance of passages under the Government Scheme.

This notice does NOT relate to persons in the essential services, who will be dealt with by special measures having regard to the necessity for retaining their services. They are, however, urged to arrange for any dependants in the Colony to avail themselves of the abovs facilities.

REPATRIATION OFFICE. 22nd February, 1946.

IRANIANS AT RECEPTION

· London, Feb. 23. The Moscow radio heard here by the Associated Press said that V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, yesterday gave a recoption in honor of Iran's Prime Minister Quyam es Sulbaneb. Included among the guests were

members of the Iranian Embessy. Andrei Vishinsky, Russian Vice-Foreign Milnister and People's Commissans,-Associated Press.

SECRET OR NOT SECRET?

Atom Information Obtained By

Natives Give Way To A-Bomb

Kwajalein, Feb. 25. Although "operation cross-) roud " (the atom bomb test) involys multilog tie and on rational problems, join, army-mavy takes force are taking genal care. in recenting B king A toll's 167; da no see ed mitives. The tribal chick verd make to three in facyour of the Island of Rongerik as

their new home. With the Americans' help the dispersected Bikens families will have rebuilt homes, a Government; baj ding. Carches, a Sorchouse sure of receive an equal number tion is obtained.

than Bikini with "more coconnit construction, benchulas and breadfruit trees. The report of Dr. Henry of her own blackout and of our

SUSPECT

The "New State-man and Na duction. tion, Left at British Weekly, to: But it withholds figures in Canadian atom spy story "are sus out figures.

eThe incident is the inevitable, agreealt of the Allies' refusal to, bad international relations." the ment the United Nations are ed objective manner on the pronot untel and its purpose of in jeet, terral count cooperation is complet a "perverted" Associated!

TECHNICIANS RETURNING

who for the past year have made on the project, a study of American industry.

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Saturday, 2nd March. There-Russian attitude which will after all ships' business will be have a serious historical repertransacted by the respective incussion. dividual Owners' Agents.

arisen prior to 2nd March.

temporary promises c/o Meisrs, cause they were not very good cover from the effects of the way.

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Loose Talk On Bomb Project

WASHINGTON, FEB. 2h. WHAT IS STILL ABOUT THE ATOM BOMBS RUSSIA'S ACKNOWLEDGEMENT SHE OBTAINED "INSIGNIFICANT" SECRET DATA ABOUT ATOMIC ENERGY AND OTHER PROJECTS FROM CANADIAN CITIZENS POINTS UP THE QUESTION.

USURVEY SHOWS THAT AMONG THE LIEMS STILL RATED AS TOP SECRET ARE THESE: ONE: THE INDUSTRIAL PROCESS USED FOR THE MASS PRODUCTION OF BOMB MATERIAL: ITTICH OF SELERAL PRODUCTION METHODS FINALLY HAS DECIDED UPON! THE SOURCES OF SUP-

Two: Component parts of the vociferous element of the Amand meeting places on their new completed bomb including its crican press which chooses to homes Br. They are counting explosive toad and a trigger interpret any overt act by Rus-📑 American bosom.

The marriation begin, on Microb on the pressures of the radio- thinks the incident "of tremen- abandoned in order to got the Chal of Staff to the Kwajakan activity sent and other character dous significance" because it is men home and in order to save teristics of the explosion which an "indication that Russia in- excessive costs of care and hand- might give class to the indication that Russia in-"helter island" might give clues to the bomb's tends to take advantage, just as ling."

and is the from the natives' Smyth, Princeton University freedom." The "Oregonian" viewpoint" Tents with wooden physicist and consultant for the says that if U.S.S.R. returns to new villagers until thatch-roofed project, is considered to be top sions upon history will be ser- | had been halted .- Associated dwellings are erected. Associated in the publicly available in jous" -- Associated Press. formation source on nuclear,

ATOM LEAKAGE NEWS fission. It traces in minute deto the successful development of the bomb and describes two big-Lendon, Feb. 25. plants built for the bomb's pro-

day said that "all to headline connection with the formula-1 new and distomatic notes" on the and scientists cannot work with-

Military officials say that they are certain that no delishare a onic secrete" the maga- berate misinformation is con-) zine said "The dilapidated publiained in Smyth's report. They Henry given it is morely proof of point out that it was released | by Major-General Leslie Groves. The weekly also combained of chief of the atom bomb project, Buch been checked with the in and charged that with civilian scientists who with the motion he ecomments from worked in a thoroughly detach-

ABIDING WORRY

It is correct, but not too] complete. Security—the mili-San Francisco, Feb. 23. | seeret"—has been the abiding UHUKUHILL

a study of American inclusion made his recent remark that home. The group is the first to more security on the bomb was complete the research work of lost in the past four weeks who entered the Onite's States preferred only to "locse talk and since late February under the speculation within the United auspices of the International States leading to inadvertent Training Administration, Asso- has assigned to a speculation of the International States and the United States leading to inadvertent the United States leading to inadvertent the United States are specified by the International States and the United States are specified by the International States and International States are specified by the International States and International States are specified by the International States Training Administration. Asso- but serious breaches of securiiy." The General said he had its rights. not referred to the current in-

vestigation in Canada. His nides said that he had writing the history now. If he he asked her to marry him. The During the war, no estimates AGENCIES. in mind the intensified discus- were I would, of course, be in- wedding was not an easy mat- were given, the Government terested in bidding for its publi- ter in those days, Kato said, merely asking for "votes of creare requested to make certain ing in testimony before the that their owners have appointed Agents to act for them after 2nd March, when F.E.S.A. closes. In statements during the debates of scientists and some in the formulation of the formulation of the statements of the formulation of the formula

the belief that the affair "does "Star" asserted that Churchill ranging a wedding.

not have the makings of a real- was working on the first part of it was staged in Oriental spent in 1945-46 and £519,000,-

The Accounting Department The London "Daily Mail," will remain in the present discussing the "riddle of Rus-Accounts Office on the first floor, sia," said in an editorial: "Rus-Union Building, to deal with sia's extraordinary admission counting matters that have that her agents obtained secret that information from Canadian citizens is equalled by her no

less extraordinary defense.

is now proceeding to London to thing they have now admitted."

The "San Francisco Chronicle" says that the only possibility of the spy plot becoming a serious incident "lies in the ciated Pr capacity of the alarmists on both sides of the Atlantic for

MORE FUEL .

Radio Moscow: seems to be contributing her bit with pointless defense blasts at the Cansslans will succeed in doing by Barba said that further direct workers in one factory obtain a dian Government All the Rusprolonging the wrangling is to employee negotiations raise the workers in another will provide more fuel for a small but | would not be solerated because if strike Associated Press.

Trucks Idle In China

Washington, Feb. 23. high Service officials pointed out many problems incident to the surpluses of war goods in the Pacific, as another officer reported that "4 to 5,000" now trucks were standing idle in

the Pacific Islands for the in- kept putting the Nazis off by will furnish a "tremendous pro- experiments and Hitler never blem" the solution of which may received the weapon." be "as difficult as the Battle of Behnken said the inventor was the Pacific."

ed the chipping back of the surtheir trees so that they will be method by which a chain react sia as a dagger—thrust at the plus because the War Department "knows the time may come when churchinan. "So was the atom Three: Precise information The "Portland Oregonian" the property will have to be bomb,"-Associated Press.

Brigadier-General T. M. Oslit was the case before the war, borne told the Committee that the trucks had been sent to China to be transferred under Lend-Lease, but that this had been floors' and frames well house the two billion dollar atom bomb pre-war methods the "repercus- prevented when such transactions

Jap. Wife Of A Morgan Living In Kyoto

KYOTO, FEB. 23 AN OLD MAN HUNCHED OVER A CHARCOAL-BÜRN-ING (HIBACHI) TO WARD OFF THE COLD THAT PENETRATED HIS BARBER SHOP RELATED THIS STRANGE TALE WHICH IS FEATURED IN THE "STARS AND STRIPES" SUPPLEMENT PAGE

TO-DAY. KATO, NOW 74 YEARS OLD, THROUGH AN IN-TERPRETER TOLD A TALE TOUGHING ON ELENTS HALF A GENTURY AGO, A BEAUTIFUL DANGER AND THE NEPHEW OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S WEALTHIEST MEN.

on the project. Groves says that when he

Ridgeland, Feb. 24. Marshall Field, Chicago publiand was interested in bidding for known as a "remittance man."

ever, that Mr. Churchill is not fascinated him to a point where have now been issued.

published form.

Anglo - American editorial comments on the Canadian atom magazines "Time," "Life" and the law firm of Kobayashi and The actual net civvy street of America's wealthiest publishers now. may have caused him to change his mind," the "Star" said,-Associated Press.

Manchester, Feb. 23. | tling in France, where the cou-

Plans for the Palestine trip attend. Prayers and the mem- ago Japanese has lacked for five not yet been established. were undertaken. a Cooperative ories of her youth are the only or six years,

Union s.okesman said, at the suggestion of the Foreign Secret-Mr. Ernest Bevin.-Asso-

soluce in her lonely existence.

Kato shrugged as ho finished

"What about Morgan? Didn't

"No." said Kato "He smoked

his tale and accepted a proffer-

ed cigarette. It was his first

American tobacco, he said.

STRIKE IN CATALONIA

Barcelona, Feb. .23. As a three-week trike-wave, mocigars."—Associated Press. tivated by Boor food supplies and black market prices, inundated Spain's important Ostalonia industrial area, dvil movernor Lome

DREADFUL TO USE

Housban, Feb. 24. A third secret weapon with which Germany had hoped to win the war but which Hitler never received was described yesterday by Dr. J. W. Behnken, of Chicago, President of the Missouri Synod of Lutheran Churches.

Behnken, who has just returnedi from a seven-week tour of Europe, said that the weapon freezes everything within a radius of five miles.

"The man who invented this wenpon was persuaded by his Admiral Chester Nimitz said fellow churchmen not to release that the property piled up on its dreadful secret. The inventor vasion of Japan and not needed saving he had not completed his

in the hands of the Russians. The Under-Secretary of War, Behnken said he told the story Kenneth Royall, told the House of his findings to President Tru-Expenditures Committee that man and then was called back General MacArthur had authoriz- to Washington to repeat the story to military officials:

"Fantastic, you say" said the

Yokohama, Feb. 23. Guilty pleas were to-day entered by two of the four defendants in the first joint trial of war crime charges before the 8th Army Commission.

Sergeant Richard C. Hudson of Weiser, Idaho. Corporal Maraichi Chihara pleaded guilty to the charges of beating Sergeant Herbert Shoemaker and Private Charles Tolbert.

Pleas of innocent were entered by Private Shunsuke Kato charged also with beating Tolbert and by Motoichi-Sakagami charged with beating seaman William Otto Savage and Chief Machinist Harry Broussard. -Associated Press.

FURTHER ARRESTS DUE Tokye, Feb. 25. Allied Headquarters to-day ordered the Japanese to apprehend 27 more suspected war criminals and deliver them to Sugamo Prison at the earlest prac-Fifty years ago, Kato's sister ticable date. Included on the Yuki' ("Snow") was famed as list are some to be returned to one of the most attractive has are some to be returned to C.N. Co. S.S. "NINGHAI" geisha in the Gion district which trials there as well as in Japan. C.N. Co. S.S. "YOCHOW"

to-day is off limits to GIs in All are minor figures in the war Kyoto. This beautiful girl crimes suspects' list.—Associatworked in her elder sister's tea ed Press. house where one day, while entertaining, she met a jolly mustachioed American.
George Morgan was one of the

London, Feb. 23. The first estimates of Govern-Happiness came to George

"It is my understanding, how- when he met Yuki, whose charm mental civvy street expenditure

scandal tended to range between "Fortune" was also bidding. The Brown finally succeeded in ar- figure is £887,000,000 which

The last day of business of ly first class international in- the history in England and not splendour at the Hotel Yamato, 600 spent in the last complete followed by a banquet which cident" and the fact that it Florida but had not intended it followed by a banquet which may be an indication of the to be published until he died.

[Extended 2nd March There-

LIVED IN MANSION on the National Debt, a total After the marriage, which budget of £4,000,000,000 Kato considers legal, the couple (against £5,000,000,000 lived in Morgan's mansion near year) is expected.—Reuter. Delegations Morgan was 37 when he marsomething new wife to the United States and

wife to the United States and FOR TOKYO travelled round the world, set-

The Cooperative Union will ple lived until Morgan's death. Flour imported from the Philip-Our Branch Office has opened secrets but we were justified beomnorary promises c/o Messrs.

Tokyo. "where the food situation is most serious," will get first baked bread but each citizen will lose an equivalent amount of rice from his official ration.-Associat-

he give you cigarettes?" he was The United States Court Martiel here vesterday acquitted Sergeant Shirley Dixon of all charges preferred seainst him when ho killed a Russian officer and wounded another after they boarded an American military train between Selevine and Vienns - Associated

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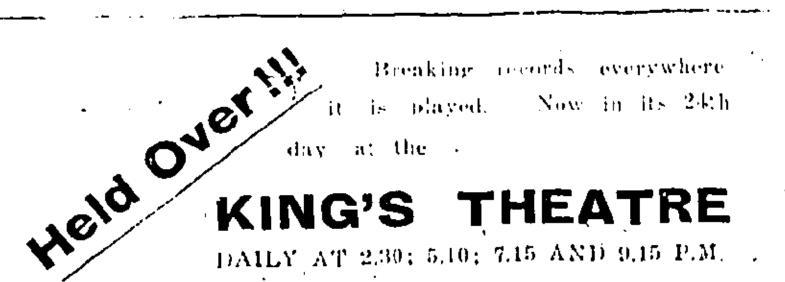
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CIVILIANS "A" WIN In reply, Mr. Hollands Wanked Scotland Noither Civilian deams could all present for the co-operation field a full side in their League they had given him. The civilian England . O Walco sorvice men played to complete success but all had, played the In a Rugby League the teams. He national played at Swinton. Eng-

Share Points With Eastern IN ONE OF THE BEST SOCCER GAMES THIS SEA-SON ROYAL NAVY "B" GREATLY JEOPARDISED

THEIR CHAMPIONSHIP CHANCES WHEN AFTER LEADING BY THREE GOALS TO ONE FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM TIME T H E Y PERMITTED EASTERN TO DRAW LEVEL AND SHARE SIX GOALS.

TY PLAYED DELIGHTFUL FOOTBALL AND IN THE FIRST HALF HAD THE BETTER OF THE CHINESE TEAM IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. THEY SHOWED PERFECT UNDERSTANDING AND JUERE MORE THRUSTFUL AND METHODICAL IN THEIR ASSIULTS ON THE EASTERN DE-FENGE.

Navy were well served by a strong intermediate line against which the Chinese attackers Home could do little, particularly in the first half. Benson, in the pivotal position, was in good form and he received every assistance from Carr and Stevens. Hogg and Stevens the backs cleared strongly and covered each other well. Both were good with p eir head work.

DANGEROUS FORWARDS

The Navy forwards were dangerous when on the move. Willis led the attack well and scored the supported by two fast wingers in Crawford and Griffith, he was always a danger. His inside-; forwards, Green and Feenan play-1 ed well and made the best use of the ball when in possession.

Bax in goal played another good

game and was often called upon

in the second half. Enstern were strengthened by West Bromwich 5. Plymouth 2; the inclusion of Lau Tau-man, on the left-wing, but this player could do nothing against the fast tuckling of Carr and Hogg. In the second half he was seen at right- 0; Darlington 7, Lincoln 2; Halihalf where he played better. Hau Yung-sang, at right-back, Bradford City 0, did not have much time to indulge in any spectacular play and help was hard pressed in the first half, port 0; Crewe 3, Rochdale 1; Another game has been arrangvery shaky under pressure. "Tang Kwong-sum was well held | Chester 0. and it was only in the closing stages of the game that he sent!

NAVY SCORE FIRST

over any good centres.

first half.

After the rest Eastern equalist tol City 2. ed through Chan Tak-fai who beat League Three South, North Bax from close in. Navy arain and South Region Oun :- Swindon took the lead shortly, after when 1, Northampton 4. 1 Willis netted following some good work by Crawford and the same player scored shortly after .- ---- Eastern then reshuffled their | Clyde 7, Third Lanark 3; Falattack and pressed for a while, kirk 3, St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 3; Lai Shul-wing scored following a Hearts 2; Hibernian 1, Partick pass by Tang Kwong-sum and in 0; Kilmarnock 1. Aberdeen 1; the next few minutes drew level Monton 3, Motherwell 0; Queens through Fung King-cheong, who Park 3, Celtic 1; Rangers 4, headed in from a centre by Lai Queen of the South 0.

Shui-wing. The game was efficiently handled by Mr. R. M. Omar who came from Macao especially for this Alloa 1, East Fife 2: Dundee

Stevens: Carr. Benson and Ste- Cowdenbeath 2; Sterling 2, Dunvene: Crawford. Green. Willis, dee 0 .- Reuter.

Feenan and Griffith. Eastern:—Chui Shui-hang; Hau Yung-sang and Fook Yue-wah; Lo Wai-kuen, Hau King-sing and Chang Kam-hoi; Tang Kwong- STILL IN FRON Tak-fai, Lai Shui-wing and Lau Tau-man.

LEAGUE TABLE

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44 R.M. Cdo.	6	4	1	1	18	5	
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Kwong Wah	6	2	_			11	٠
Navy 'A'		1	2	- 33			
Civilians : A'	G	1	0	5		22	
Civilians 'B'	G	0	0	G	G	39	

CIVILIANS FETE · MR. W. E. HOLLANDS

A Chinese dinner was given last night at the Tai Sum Yuen by DON'I m'ss the Chance-Come members of the Civilian football racine in American turf history,

saveral ways. On behalf of the members of Maine Chance stables.

the team Mr. L. J. Castilho thanked Mr. Hollands for all he was third,-Associated Pross. had done for the teams and wished Mr. and Mrs. Hollands and family a pleasant voyage home and hoped to see him back again. when after his holiday he would again devote his spare time for Internationals were played the good of the rame.

"A" team won by five goals to thanked them all for their good land defeated France by 10 points

resulted as follows:--

LEAGUE NORTH

Blackburn 0, Leeds 0; Blackpool 1, Sheffield United 2; Brndford 3, Preston 1; Bury 1, Manchester United 1; Grimsby 1, Middlesborough 1; Huddersfield 1, Chesterfield 2; Liverpool 2, Sunderland 2; Manchester City 1, Bolton 0; Newcastle 1, Everton three goals for his side. Ably 3; Shellield Wednesday 0, Barnsley 3; Stoke 0, Burnley 0,

LEAGUE SOUTH

Birminghum 2, Fulham 0; 2. Villa 2; Leicester City 1, Derby 1; Millwall 2, Luton 0; Newport -3. Swansea 1; Southampton 4, I Coventry 3; Spurs 2, Charlton 1; West Ham 3, Portsmouth 1; Wolves 4, Nottingham Forest 0.

League Three, Northeast Region Cun; - Carlisle 3, Gateshead fax 0, York 1; Hartlepool

gion Oup :-- Accrington 4, South- Colony for four years. League Three South, North Re-

field 0, Queens Park Rangers 0; be organised. Notes County 2. Watford 1; Southend 1, Norwich 0, Navy attacked from the start | League Three South, South Reand penned Eastern in their own gion Cup: Aldershot 2, Reading half for a considerable time. 7: Bristol Rovers 1, Cardiff 0; Willis opened the scoring in the Palace 2, Bournemouth 1; Excter, 0. Brighton 0; Torquny 4, Bris-

SCOTTISH "A"

SCOTTISH "R" Airdrie 4, St. Johnstone 0; United 4, Stenhousemuir 0; Dun-Navy "B":-Bax: Hogg and fermline 3, Albion 1: Raith 4

New York, Feb. 24. York university track star who open tournament of 1939-1940, title, triumphed in the mile-run at ing recent weeks. the national A.A.U. indoor track and field championship meet last night in Madison Square Garden. His fifth atraight victory of the 8- senson was in the slow time of ball and hockey teams have made 4:18. He beat Tommy Quinn of arrangements to visit Macao in New York by two yards .- Asso- the middle of March and there ciated Press.

DERBY

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 24. Capping the richest day of

Among those present were a from a stablemate. Star Pilot, and number of service men who had one-two finish was worth \$94,680 holped the Civilian teams in to Elizabeth Arden, cosmetics manufacturer and owner of the Louis B. Mayer's Honeymoon

HOME RUGBY

London, Feb. 23. The following Rugby Union (At Murrayfield)

Before a large crowd in the only league vesterday the Madcaps surprisingly went down to Chang Have by 5-4. The Baseballers-Cyclones tilt did not come off as the latter failed to make an appearance Baseballers thus win the 'Ta Snng Victory Day Cup" and the Champlonship of the League.

The fray between Madeans and Chung Havn was an exciting tussle. Hustling and bustling into the limelight once again. Chung Hwn grabbod most of the honours. Kassa Nazarin pitched his usual steady ball. Outstanding were Dick Chung and Nip Lum whilst Sidney Hollands and Benny Omar played well for the

The Madeaps will play-off for the runners-up mosition against Way Foong on March 10, The standard of play in the League this season cannot be regarded as up to previous stand-London, Feb. 23. | ards. However, Claude Hollands, Football games played to-day hurler of the runners-up, tossed his "mediums" consistently well

to class him above his rivals. The lower fielding standard was probably attributable to the dearth of "material," though there were some promising beginners. However, the teams were well matched and close games predominated

BASEBALL IS BACK .

(By 'Fair Play')

Baseball is back. Two squads from U.S.S. Los Angeles, "A' and "B" tenms, treated a large Brentford & Arsenal 3; Chelsea crowd to a fine exhibition yesterday pt the Recreio ground which

the latter won 4-3. Some very good plays were pulled and a few snushing hits kept the interest of the crowd to the end of the game. All varieties of pitching tricks were displayed by both sides. The "B" team Ead a good left-handed pitcher in Frank, and with brillight in-fielding, the "B" team managed to walk off with the League Three, Northwest Re- first game of Baseball in this

Hi, partner Fook Yue-wah was Oldham 0, Barrow 0; Stockport ed between U.S.S. Los Angeles 4. Tranmere 0; Wrexham 2, and an All-Hong Kong Nine next Sunday, commencing at 9.30 a.m. It is hoped that with so many gion Cup: Clapton 0, Walsall 4; Uncle Sam's Fleets' squads to Inswich 1, Port Vale 0; Mans- participate, a basefull league can

R.N. BEAT BANK

In a closely contested and exciting cricket match at the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground yesterday Royal Naval Dockyard Officers bent the Hone Konng and Shanghai Bank by 13 runs. Dockyard Officers were all out

for 168 while the Bank scored 155. Bowling honours went to Snaith of the Bank who took five wickets for 44 runs, while Clark, of the Dockyard, took four for 41. Bell scored 48, including eight boundries, for the Bank, while Middleditch scored. 71 for the Dockyard eleven.

Callaghan of Dockyard was the second highest scorer with 55.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

The Chinese Recreation Club is endeavouring to restore to its members facilities for tennis. A meeting will be hold on Saturday. March 9, to discuss the reconstruction of club-house and the

playing courts. The veteran Davis Cupper Paul Kong, and, the well-known Chui brothers, champions in the Leslie MacMitchell, former New singles and doubles in the local has won most of the nation's big and other players have been on nile races but never the national one of the courts practising dur-

C.A.S. TO VISIT MACAO

The Civil Affairs Service footplay a number of soccer and hockey games.

The teams will be under Cantain Burgess, R.A., the sports officer. Civil Affairs were beaten in the first round of the football Shield recently by R.A.S.C. by the odd goal in three. They have a very good hockey side and are centain of extending the best teams at hockey in Macno.

WILLIAMS-BOLANOS FIGHT

Now York, Feb. 24. Promoter Mike-Jucobs-said yesterday that Ike Williams must successfully defend his half of the world lightweight championship against Enrique Bolanos in /Los Angeles, on April 30, if he wants to meet Bob Montgomery, who holds the other half of the crown. in New York on May 17. The Montgomery-Williams bout

was originally scheduled to clear the dual-lightweight title muddle. -Associated Press.

London, Feb. 24. Ernst. "Putzi" Handstaengl, Harvard alumnus; who was Hitler's favourite planist before flocing Gormany in 1937, will be roturned to Germany, authorities anid vesterday.

The former chief, of the German foreign press bureau is in a British concentration, camp.—Ale spciated Press.

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Emperor's Excursions

OAKLAND, FEB. 24. THE "TRIBUNE" LOOKS WITH APPROVAL ON EM-PEROR HIROHITO'S EXCUR-SIONS THIS WEEK AS CON-TRIBUTING TOWARD THE RE-BIRTH OF NIPPON. In an editorial, the paper said:

"Hirohito has gone on a second t tour of first-hand inspection of the grim picture of the war aftermath. He saw grun reminders of 'a wrecked industry and downcast people in Tokyo but it was the change in the people that was more significant than the gaunt ekeletons of factories and muddy

Having told the Japanese that he is not divine, Hirohito did not require the removal of everyone so that they could not look down cause the bombers missed a radio against humanity. on the descendant of the Sun signal cancelling the attack. Goddess. Instead, the populace halted, bowed stiffly,

one workman, but the man was for execution. vou have a pleture of a bewilder- nesses indicated that he wanted Minister Bonnet. ed spectacle of an uncertain people confronted by their ruler upon i whom they scurcely dured look in other days. These informal public visits should have psychological effects in convincing the Januarese that Hirolito is another human being like themselves. Associated Press.

"ISLES OF CONFUSION"

Washington, Feb. 24. Philippine High Commissioner intended as a Fifth Column of the Allied Powers. Paul McNoth declared that the organisation. Philippines, are "plands of confusion? in a sea of Opentid un rest and that mach of the confusion is "made in America," As against Press:

Were "Only In Retaliation" Bombay Churchill On List On Witnesses

NUERNBERG, FEB. 24 HOT DEBATE GRIPPED THE WAR CRIMES TRIAL COURT-ROOM AS THE DEFENSE COUNSEL AT-TEMPTED TO PROVE THAT. THE VERSAILLES TREATY, AS FAR AS BRITAIN AND GERMANY WERE CONCERNED, WAS NULLIFIED BY THE

Churchill headed a list of 38

The defense attorneys demand-

ON HITLER'S ORDERS

Hitler's personal adjutant S.S.

Gruppen-Fuchrer Schaub should

cb found and brought before the

Tribunal because he knew that

Swedish engineer Dahlerus could

confirm that he had acted on

the British Ambassador the Ger-

man note to Poland of August

30 1939, but did not give him a

case could be expected to be en-

hanced by testimony that he de-

finitely interceded with Hitler in

favour of compliance with the

Geneva Convention and that the

unchaining of English prisoners

of war also was a result of his

influence especially after 1941.

LORD HALIFAX

struction from Ribbentrop, was

used only as a common agent-for-

the German Intelligence Service

and received money for the pur-

nose of German, propaganda in

According to the defense, Rib-

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ing Norway. The political as-

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too strong.

of the war."

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL TREATY OF 1935. THE DEFENSE DISCLOSED THAT IT HOPED TO PROVE THAT WAR CRIMES SUCH AS THE ABUSE AND KILLING OF PRISONERS STARTED IN GER-MANY ONLY IN RETALIATION FOR SIMILAR ACTION BY OTHER BELLIGERENTS.

Goering indicated that he want- sinn prosecution is scheduled on ed to prove that the 1940 bombing Tuesday to continue its presentaof Rotterdam resulted only be- tion of evidence on Nazi crimes

to prove that: many and Britain through over- Monday. tures to Churchill, Baldwin and others but was met with British rebuffs including a warning from Churchill that "England would basic Allied accusation that Gerdestroy Germany if she (Ger-L many) should become too strong." Trenty.

Rudolf Hess has requested only four witnesses, two of whom are ed an opportunity to attempt to sought to show that the Nazi prove that any German infrac-Party's Foreign Branch, was not tions were in retaliation for those

WANTS WINSTON

The Tribunal announced that would finish hearing Ribbentrop's for 30 documents ranging from the city. Woodrow Wilson's 1918 speeches | request on Monday, The Rusto the Nazi Foreign Office white judgment on the matter.

OCCUPATION EFFECT ON JAPAN

(By Russell Brines):

TOKYO, FEB. 24.

SIX MONTHS OF AMERICAN OCCUPATION HAVE TEFT JÁPAN A FLOUNDERING BUT REFATIVES LY PEACLEUL MINOR POWER STRUGGLING TO RIGHT TTSELF IN THE MIDST OF AN EXTENSIVE "REVOLUTION" ORDERED BY GENERAL OF THE ARMY DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

STRIPPED OF HER SAMURAL ARMOUR, JAPAN IS HARDLY RECOGNISABLE AS THE SAME NATION IF HICH LIST AUGUST, CHOSE SURRENDER AND SURFIFAL RATHER THAN NATIONAL SUICIDE.

An Exchange Telegraph report who will forever lead a domocrafrom Sain Poelten said that the tie way of life." police had used force to subdue thousands of hostile working women demanding bread in the are: Vienna suburb.

men rallied outside the Town Hall without incident and wihtin after the arrival of a commission single month, and the destruction of the Soviet Trade Unions. An of great quantities of munitions Austrian National Council re- and equipment. presentative told the commission that the population was absolutely without food, the Exchange Telegraph said.

Reserves of grain, the man said, were not sufficient to last another four weeks and the people were slaughtering their livereport.-Associated Press.

COLOURED PEOPLE

San Francisco, Feb. 23. The coloured peoples of the "are coming into new 'power and prestige" Doctor Edward Embree. President of the Rosenwald Foundation said in a speech here yesterday.

The Foundation was established by the philanthropist. Julius Rosenwald, to better! the conditions of negroes through educa- to prison camp brutalities.

Associated Press.

mountains of Negros island led new freedom of the Japanese war crisis seven years ago, second air sea squadron searchers been as a secondary disc against to speculate whether they had any new schemes of agreement. Sin John Colville to the strike peacefully new counseller for the Imperial sion to summon Dahlerus but to speculate whether they had been as a secondary disc against sion to summen Dahlerus but located a C-47 army plane which any new schemes of aggression.

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Covernor Sir John Colville to to continue the strike peacefully now counseller for the imperial mant by the Department of Rational any new schemes of aggression. wrecheste belongs to the missing introduction of reform measures, tish Ambassador to the United plane Associate Press.

MacAnthur, Supreme Allied Commander for the occupation, said last November that his objective was "to destroy a system, to exact a toll for past misdeeds. London, Feb. 24. | and to create a nation of people

The accomplishments to date

1. Disbanding of the Army The dispatch said that the wo- Navy and Home defense forces.

> Zaibatsu (family monopolies), was informed of the planned in heard Philip Mason, Secretary of breaking the backbone of the financial oligarday of Japan.

3. Weakening of the Emperor system, the nerve centre of Japanese Imperialism, by climination stock for food, according to the of key wartime court figures, abolition of State Shinto religious connections and successive attacks which resulted in Hirohito's disavowal of his own "divinity."

PEOPLE'S RESPONSE

4. Purge of political leaders instrumental in leading the nation to war and the erection of barriers to prevent their future rise.

5. Incarceration of hundred war eniminals on charges. ranging from international crimes more far-reaching plans regard-

6. Abolition of Japan's multi- ed by Hitler and Rosenberg. membership of the United Na- struggle to obtain equality of claim that he tried to the last morning at two places in Bombay since the beginning of the distribution after the cornetions and said: "These millions many the beauty princes received an entirely princes received an entirely princes are morning at two places in Bombay since the distribution after the cornetions and said: "These millions many the beauty princes received an entirely princes are also beginning of the distribution after the cornetions and said: "These millions many the beauty princes are also beauty to the last many the beauty princes are also beauty the corner to the last many the last many the last many the millions many the last man tions and said: "These millions man: The labour unions have minute to avert hestillties with more partial of submany work. are not vet as strong as the west been legalised' and pressure is Britain in 1989, Dr. Otto Stah- near Grant Road in the centre of day, two officers and one rating pletjon of primary work. tern nations but they are gain- being brought on the Japanese mer, attorney for the No. 1 Nazi the city. Four persons were in- of the Royal Indian Navy, have Also precedent breaking was 8.80 p.m. Music for Dancing. ing fast in science and industry- Government for adequate agra- prisoner, outlined alleged pro- jured. including the industry of war."- rian reform measures to free the British activities by Goorine

formation" unique in history. Intermediary between Goering been stationed throughout the city Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued there to Rikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo 10 80 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Navy radings continued the Rikuchi R The wreckness of a plane on the Tho Allies are counting on the and British leaders during the of armed troops are keeping up to the most meeting the norming the

and the Pacific area command said implifity to solve the problems of testimony from 16 persons init is not known whether the daily living more than from the children Lord Hallran, the Bril-

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been forced to open fire on the rioters. There have been further incidents of rioters setting fire to military vehicles."

Firing was also reported at the bridge near Dadar where a train was set ablaze. However, most of the downtown section, location of the advanced Head- Have quarters of the southern India command, was quiet with the trouble centreing northward. Associated Press.

MILITARY CONTROL

New Delhi, Feb. 24. obeyed Hitler's orders that Allied mans, Ribbentrop wants to call. yesterday's riotous demonstration nalted, bowed study.

Hirohito spoke a few words to figers be turned over to Himmler The Frenchmen he would call during which police fired several include the former Premier during which police fired several

The Tribunal withheld a deci- injured. Tear gas was used by credit to buy American goods but ances of the Indian people quently selze power by military o prove that:

He laboured tirelessly for sion on Ribbertrop's list, post- the police in an attempt to dis- something much larger. It was against Britain would never force. closer friendship between Ger- poning further argument until perse the mob which gathered in a to try to get the whole economic have arisen. The Nazi defense counsel, sup- demonstrate in symmathy with the Europe. plied by a stream of notes from Royal Indian Navy mutineers. Meanwhile, the Indian seamen Hermann Goering, challenged the

> cinted Press. QUIET THIS MORNING

Bombay, Feb. 24. The situation in the labour area The most heated arguments of in North Bombay was quiet this the three-months-old trial deve- morning. Vigorous police and loped when Goering's attorney military patrolling continues, parwas asked to justify the requests ticularly in the Northern area of

Train services are normal but trams and buses are running only books. The Tribunal reserved in the Southern part of the city. Nineteen out of Use 60 mills Ribbentrop assented that Chur- which work on Sundays resumed chill on an unspecified date in work this morning but only four the 1930's said that England was had a full complement of workers. intelligent and experienced enough | Congress Labour Union has been to get other powers on England's advising the millhands to return side if Germany should become to work. The Girni Kangar Union, of Communist canings, which has a great hold on whe Ribbentrop mainbained that millworkers, is meeting this afternoon to decide whether to advise. the workers to return to work.

CASUALTY MIGURES appointment over the outbreak killed since the disturbances began on Thursday night as 187 killed

and 1,002 as injured:..... A few cases of attempted arson occurred in Karachi last night but Hitler's orders when he read to military patrols helped to control the situation. Troops were withdrawn at noon. The city's life is returning to normal. Casualties in vesterday's in-

> killed and 43 injured, including ten policemen.-Reuter. CENSURE MOTION

cidents in Karachi totalled four

New Delhi, Feb. 24. The Central Legislative Assemintervention; that Ribbentrop bly yesterday adopted by 74 to offered to arrange a meeting 40 votes a motion of censure between Lord Buldwin and Hitler charging the government with in England but Baldwin, who was mishandling the strike of Indian at first favourably disposed, re- soamen in Bombay, Karachi and

icoted the idea later after Hitler other centres. had expressed himself ready to | Voting on the Congress Party 2. Dissolution of the major make the trin: that Ribbentrop motion came after the Assembly vasion of Denmark and Norway | War in the Indian Government, only 36 hours in advance—the announce there would be two indecisions about foreign policy quiries into the strike-one by the were up to Hitler and the For military and the other in which eign Office could not exert any legislators will participate.

Mason also said that government was aware of the atmosphere". -in-India. Ho said Ribbentrop, also hopes to prove the greatest care would be taken through the former German Am-I to avoid anything which would bassador in Oslo, von Grundhem, lead to general deterioration of that Vidkun Quisling, after in- ithe situation.—Associated Press.

Calcutta, Feb. 24. one-day strike of workers in sym- Navad ratings. pathy with the Royal Indian Navy Although the Royal Indian Air known as Peers School for boys strikers at Bombay. No incidents Force continue to refuse to do were reported in Calcutta,-Adsocinted Press.

MORE FIRING

Bombay, Feb. 24.

of armed troops are keeping up. At a meeting this morning the R. H. Blythe, English citizen

GRIMBERG MINE

Herford, Feb. 24.

The fires raging in the Grimberg mino where 400 men are trapped have diminished and the authorities have decided to reopen the chaft in d new rescue attempt. Eight mora survivors

were brought to the surface on Sunday. Sixty-seven of the 498 mon trapped in the mine by a gas explosion last Wednesday have now been rescued. The eight rescued were in fairly good condition. The decision to scal off the area where the blast occurred on Wednesday was reached on Friday but the uctual work of cementing had not gone very far. Rescue teams are digging toward the area from an adjoining mine .-Associated Press.

Omaha, Feb. 24. The British Ambassador to the India." United States, Lord Halifax, said here yesterday that if the United tonishing contrasts" of riches American diplomats were yesterposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to Bri- Chorley states: "There appears connection with to-day's national tain the result might be economic to be an undue degree of luxury election in Argentina. The city of Karachi was to-day difficulties for the whole of among the rich and a wealthy signal cancelling the about that he distance Prisoner and Ger- under military control following Europe. He added that "distance remarked to me that had Peron. Presidential aspirant whom He also claimed that he distance Prisoner Presidential aspirant whom

leads to war." flyers be turned over to Himmier include the former Premier times into a crowd.

for execution.

Ribbentrop's request for wit. Daladier, and former Foreign Ribbentrop's request for wit. Daladier, Bonnet.

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Note that the fine of the interpose of the loan negotiations was not merely to extend to Britain not merely not park'in the centre of the city to machinery moving again in "I am inclined to think that shape general inter-American

questions posed by possibilities rich. resumed their work following yes- of future wars is the U.N.O., Lord many had violated the Versailles terday's announcement of the Halifax said: "Let's be very may as well be staging a post- dence has reached fever heat diplomats say they believe Tamclear that if we fail in this we termination of their strike .- Asso--Associated Press.

terday named a war criminal in a scribed as light."

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state.-Associated Press.

trop might commit suicide in dis-appointment over the outbreak billow since the disturbances becan . or

Us For Famine"

LONDON, FEB. 24-

THE TENDENCY TO BLAME THE BRITISH FOR EVERYTHING THAT GOES WRONG IN INDIA IS SO STRONG THAT WE SHALL CERTAINLY BE ACCUSED OF CAUSING THE FAMINE," WRITES LORD CHORLEY, A MEMBER OF THE BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION WHICH HAS JUST RETURNED FROM INDIA, IN THE "SUN-DAY OBSERVER."

HE ADDS: "ALREADY IFHISPERS OF ' M A N - M, A D E FAMINE WERE IN THE AIR AND THIS WILL PERY LIKELY GIVE RISE TO A TENSE SITUA-TION JUST AT THE TIME WHEN THE POLITI CAL PROBLEM IS AT ITS MOST ACUTE POSI-TION AND IKILL ACCENTUATE THE DIFFICUL-TIES ALREADY ALMOST OVERWHELMING.

The American public have always taken a great interest in the question of Indian freedom. ARGENTINE They are in a better position than any other people to pre- EI FCTINNC vide the much needed food for LLLUIUND

Commenting first on the "ns-States fails to approve the pro- and poverty in India, Lord day agreed on at least one thing in comfort in the world of commerce the British Government in In- the United States regards as the dia taxed the rich in the inter- exponent of Fascism, would solve

we have in fact ruled India too dealings for some time to come. Declaring that the answer to much in the interests of the Officials and diplomats are

FEVER HEAT

dated death warrant for our and if the members of the decivilisation as we have known it." legation were agreed upon one thing it was on the danger of are based on the assumption of a sitting on a safety valve any free election and assert that some longer. The yoke under which fraudulent aspects had already thousands of Indians are kept developed .- Associated Press. Belgrade, Feb. 25 in prison for political offences, Dr. Ivan Sharic. Archbishop of hundreds of them without Bosnia and Herzegovina, was yes- charge or trial, cannot be de-

The proclamation accused the miration for members of the the 1936 treaty allowing Britain Archbishop of conspiring against Indian National Army. Lord to keep troops in the Sucz Canal the state and said documents show Chorley comments: "Nothing Zone 10 more years. Almost that in Sharie's territory 155 Ca- persuaded us more compellingly tholic priests took ourt in the est of the overwhelming desire of tablement of a Croatian puppet the Indians to be quit of the

The war crime commission said | Observing that the problem of that Sharie is living abroad and Pakistan is now second only to conducting action against his own that of Indian independence he ladds: "Statesmanship of a very Manila, Feb. 24 high order must be displayed which are far-reaching. They in-Filipino troops, accompanied by on all sides if the problems rais- clude the question of where Bri-

their clean-up campaign against | Recalling the delegation's lifeline to India, and her oil in Japanese stragglers who have talks with Gandhi, Lord Chor- the Persian Gulf area . where been terrorising an area south ley says: "He is very anxious of Manila. A half dozen casual- to see transition to Swaraj cartio were reported, but due to ried through without violence poor radio transmission it was and should prove a moving in-not clear whether they were Japa- and should prove a moving in-Filipino.—Associated fluence as he is still a potential

The previous two Crown

force."-Reuter.

JBERAL EDUCATION FOR AKIHITO

TOKYO, FEB. 24. CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO; ROLY-POLY 12-YEAR-OLD Press. WHO SOMEDAY MAY BE EMPEROR OF JAPAN, IS RECEIVING AN EDUCATION LIBERALLY SPRINKLED WITH DEMOCRATIC TEACHING METHODS.

THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMAND SAID IN A STATEMENT THAT THE PRINCE'S EDUCATION UNDER THE PRESENT SHATTERING PRO-GRAMME WHICH A FEW MONTHS AGO WOULD HAVE BEEN UNTHINKABLE IN JAPAN WILL NOT BE THAT OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN BOY IN PUBLIC GRADE SCHOOL. The school he attends might H.R.T.

better be compared with a rather Sir John Godfrey. Flag Officer exclusive privately endowed in- 12.82 p.m.-Old Tunos in Swing-time ! Commanding the Royal Indianistitution in the United States. Navy, will board his flagship Akihito soon will finish his Railrond and tram services "Nerbada" this afternoon. Later, sixth year of formal education. returned to normal to-day after a he will address the Royal Indian When he graduates from the, Gakushuni School formerly

As regards civil disturbances next month he will enter middle the communique stated that school as just another student duty in a number of stations, scope considered revolutionary there have been no incidents. The Police opened fire this. The communique adds that

been killed. The total of 34 the addition of an English lan- 9.00 p.m.-London Rolay-News. More than one thousand people wounded comprises officers and guage course recently to the 9.05 p.m.—"Music Time"—ENSA. farm sorfs 'Whose sons, formed which the defense attempted to the muscles of Japanese conquest course recently to the 9.35 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde, the muscles of Japanese conquest course recently to the 9.35 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde, the muscles of Japanese conquest course recently to the 9.35 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde, the muscles of Japanese conquest course recently to the 9.35 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde, the muscles of Japanese conquest course recently to the 9.35 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde, the muscles of Japanese conquest course recently to the 9.35 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde, the muscles of Japanese conquest course recently to the 9.35 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde, the muscles of Japanese conquest course recently to the following the first course recently to the property of the pro the muscles of Japanese conquest. prove. The defense attorneys lad shows to a described as Royal Indian Air Force and mer- beginning of 1946 Akihito and

framework for Japan and are an experiment in "time-table reformation" unique in the state of t

has been missing since Feb. 5. The new order in Japan has answered 62 written questions and deputation of ratings later met Blythe said that the "General with nine aboard. The Squadren breated a profound removed for the bear with the disposition of troops and Mohammed All Jinnah. President with nine aboard. The Squadron breated a profound response for Stahmer.

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Washington, Feb. 24. Government officials and Latin-

The defeat of Colonel Juan

In any case, the outcome will sharply divided on the chances of Peron's opponent, Jose Tamborini. The demand for indepen- Democratic candidate. officials of the State Department point out that such predictions

> CAIRO OUTBREAKS WERE . NOT A SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1) Referring to the Indians' ad. lago to negotiate the revision of simultaneously, the British Government announced the appointlment of a new ambassador to British Raj than this attitude." | Egypt, Sir Ronald Campbell, an old acquaintance of Sidky

For England problems are involved in the coming negotiations American-companies-also-have

great holdings.

Britain now has Navy. Army and Air bases in both Egypt and Palestine. With Palestine's future clouded, the British Government have shown no hurry to move her forces out of Egyptic Egyptian political leaders unanimously support the demands of the evacuation of the British troops and it may prove difficult for them politically to accept anything less. With many difficult issues, the job of the negotiators has been made no easier by the atmosphere in this week .-- Associated Cairo

MONDAY, FEB 25th, 1946. RADIO RHYTHM CLUB' FROM

ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting on a frequency of 840 Kilocycles and from 12.80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.80 to 7.80 p.m. and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.59 Megacyoles.

THE STUDIO.

12.80 p.m.-Dally Programme Sum.

12.45 p.m - "Romance and Rhythm" 1.00 p.m.-News & Announcements. 1.10 p.m .- Piano Ducis by Rawles and

1.80 p.m .- Now Mayfair Orchestra, 9.00 p.m.—Oleso Down.

6.80 p.m .- Benny Goodman and His. Orchestra with Maxino Sullivan. 7.00 p.m. - London Relay-News. 7.15 p.m .- "Borvices Music Box"

7.30 p.m.-Btudio-"Radio Fhythm Club" presented by Ron Grooke and Syd Liebling

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9.50 p.m.-Songs by Mary Ellis

recorded specially for Hervices Motertain-

DE.O.C. BOARDS "NERBADIA" him of their oriovances. Mr. Jin' that he be given an education Proprietors. The Newspaper had advised them to call off the United Darent would Enterprise, Limited by Watership of the strike, assuring them that he substituted the same of the strike, assuring them that he same t